Instructions Under Which, in Accordance With the Laws of the Republic, Chilean Privateers Must Confine Their Operations in the War Against Spain.

1. Spain having placed herself on a war footing against the republic of Chile, and the latter having been provoked into a war aiready commenced by the former, the privateers of the republic must pursue and capture all Banish vessels, whether men-of-war, privateers or merchantmen, be they at sea or in the waters and ports of the republic, or in the waters or ports of the dominions of Spain.

he privateers of the republic are forbidden to atreprietrate any hostile act in ports or territorial
of neutral nations, it being understood that terriwaters are those comprised between cannon shot
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cargoes of Spanish merchantmen whenever said
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may capture the illegal part of the carge, leaving the rest.

4. The privateers are also authorized to stop and capture any neutral vessel which may carry to or from the enemy official dispatches, land troops or marines, or crews for the ships of said enemy.

5. The privateers of the republic may capture all cargoes found in neutral bottoms contraband of war, if Spanish property, it being understood that if part of said cargo should be of lawful trade it may not be captured, although it should belong to a Spanish subject.

6. The following articles, when intended for the enemy, are centraband of war:—Cannons, mortars, muskets and every kind of arms, as also all sorts of projectiles; gun carriages, quick matches, powder, saitpetre, sulphur, ornaments for military clothing, holster straps, saddles and brides, army tents, coal intended for the enemy's men-of-war and privateers, and, generally, all articles and implements mannfactured for war.

7. Every vessel, the neutrality of which cannot be proved, is also subject to capture. Also any vessel not previded with the principal papers, such as the register, bifs of lading, or others proving the cargo and vessel to be neutral property, and will in such case be declared lawful prize, unless it can be proved that they were lost by unavoidable accident. All papers exhibited must be properly signed in order to be passed. Every vessel which may show any flag other than that of her true nationality will also be subject to capture. Also every vessel which may resist or attempt to evadela privateer.

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be declared such by the proper authority, and
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When a privateer wishes to search and visit a rechantman be must display the national flag and fire blank cartridge; at which signal the merchantman ould stop to be searched and display its flag. Should a latter not do so the privateer will adopt such course may be necessary to compel her to do so.

Second—If the merchantman should stop at once and ow her flag, the privateer will proceed, keeping off the stance which it may deem proper, to send the visiting rty on board. To prevent every kind of disorder in siting and searching ships and cargoes, and according the degree of suspicion which may attach to the vesit to be visited, a boat will be sent in charge of an office, who shall board the detained vessel and, without using the slightest disturbance, violence or ill-treatent, examine the ship's papers, and, when necessary, earch the vessel itself.

Third—If the result of said examination should be to how the vessel visited is a neutral, and her cargo, lihough belonging to the enemy, not contrahand of war, he must be allowed to go at liberty. But should the cossel be bound to a port of the enemy the search must be very close as to the nature of her cargo, and whatever may be contrahand of war, belonging to Spuniards or intender for them, must be seized.

10. Whipners a pricenter captures any vessel the rinting officer shall take possession of all its papers of whatever kind, making an exact inventory thereof, giving a receipt for all the important (when the papers in a maled bag or passing, which he will dolive to the prize master, to be nanded by the latter to the proper undority in the port to which he is bounc. Any captain of a privateer of member of the crew who, for any purpose, may conceal destroy or mission must be the captain of the prize master, to be nanded by the latter to the proper undority in the port to which he is bounc. Any cap

PROS PIRAS — Part 1 — Nos. 1186, 120, 1187, 1386, 1298, 1110, 978, 1292, 1332, 908, 1378, 1114, 114, 1757, 2 — Nos. 1377, 801, 1272, 770, 1394, 1118, 1414, 1412, 1412, 1412, 1414,

THE CRIMINAL RECORD. THE WASHINGTON STREET MURDER.

dict of the Jury.

Coroner Collin yesterday held an inquest at the New
York Hospital on the body of Patrick Dunlap, the man at the hands of Edward Johnson, in the premises 150 Washington street, on Friday last, as heretofore pub lished in the HERALD. Subjoined will be found the most important portion of the testimony elicited, and the ver-dict of the jury.

Catharine Duniap, being duly sworn, deposed and

said:—I reside at 150 Washington street; I am wife of deceased; on last Friday afternoon, between two and three o'clock, a man by the name of Edward Johnson, my room at the time, and he came to my door; my husband was not working that day; I found him at pier 11 North river; I went for him to make a complaint against Johnson; my husband came into my room; while my husband was coming up and going into his room, he said, "Come out, you son of a b—h." I shoved him into my room; Johnson then came; I had the door shut; he burst in the door; he knocked the child down in opening the door; I netted something in his hand shining; I cannot swear it was a knife or a revolver; I shoved him out at that time, shut the door, and went for a policeman; I went for a policeman and he would not come off his beat; I then went back, and the neighbors hallooed to me that the two men were in the room; when I got to the room I found the door shut; I went in and saw Johnson standing near the door, and deceased standing up, with his hands on his breast where he was stabled; Johnson then had his hands in his pockete; my husband said he stabbed him with a pocket knife; he said he tried to keep Johnson away, but he at last stabbed him in the breast, and that the fingers of deceased were cut in endeavoring to ward off the blows; I asked deceased if he had not anything to defent himself; he said he had an axe, but some woman hid it from him; Johnson went away, and we have not seen him since; doceased went up to Dr. Whitchead's, in Greenwich street, and was afterwards sent up to the Hospital in a carriage.

Margaret Galvin, being sworn, said:—I reside at 150 Washington street; I occupy a room two floors below Dunlap's; I was washing clothes when I heard some-body crying up stairs; I went up and entered Mrs. Johnson's room first; Mrs. Johnson told me that her husband was in Dunlap's room, and for me to go in; I went to the door and opened it, and I saw Johnson have the deceased by the neck; I saw a knife in his hand; deceased asked me to come in; I said "No," and shut the door and went away; there was nobody in the room at the time but Johnson and deceased; I have to one of a bitch, come here." I we

THE RIKER'S ISLAND MURDER.

till Monday morning; about noon on Monday, the 1st of

boats there I have worked in the candle lactory. I got pay for returning one to the owners, I have never seen any of the prisoners but shea; the boat was about fifteen neet ions; I did not thecover any marks of blood in the boat.

EXAMINATION OF WILLIAM MURKAY.

William Murray sworn and examined—I have resided at No. 41 Broome street for four years, with my mother; my tather a not I vin; my mother is not here; I have been at work three months for the last two years, I have been looking for work along the shore, but could not get it; worked one for a man on the river, removing out; for the last nume months I have been doing orthog, and during that time I have lived with my mother, with the exception of three weeks I have been from home; my mother has supported me for the last nine months: I know Conway by sight; I have been sequainted with Shea for five or six years; Shea has been working towing spars; I have seen him towing spars within a month; I never was in Shea's house; I know his mother by sight; his father is not living; Shea was arrested on Friday, at the corner of South and Jackson streets; on Saturday before Christmas I saw Shea in a grocery store, and he asked me if I would help him to pull a boat down from up the river; I asked him how far the boat was up, and he said at the foot of 123d street; it was snowing that day; found the boat full of snow, and could not get her off; there were no sculls; asked a boy who had charge of the ears; asked him where the ears were, because I saw no ears there; the boy gave me the oars; that was on Saturday; the oars weregiven to us about two o'clock; the boy gretched the oars down; did not promise to give the boy anything for bringing down the oars; we shove lied some anower. On the boat, and treet, after taking out some of the snow, to shove of the boat, but could not; we went to Harlem; I asked Shea how the boat came to 123d street; he made no reply.

Corner—Bid you not tell me yesterday that Shea said Conway left the boat done to me in the same very large of the

was young.

To another Juror.—My mother does not always supply
me with money when I require it; I cannot tell how
much money I have carned since July; I cannot tell what
I had for dimer on the Saturday after I returned from
Hackensack.

HINGS COUNTY COURT OF OVER AND TRANSFER.

Before Judge Gilbert and Justices Hoyt and Veerhees.

The trial of Jose Gonzaise y Fernandez, who, with

Francisco Gene Salvador, stands charged with the murder
of Jose Garcia Otero, in the City Fark, Brocklyn, on the
evening of Wednesday, November 22, 1868, was commenced yesterday morning in the Court of Over and
Terminor. The details of this affair cannot but be fresh
in the minds of our readers, as full accounts of the
affair were published immediately after the murder.

Killing Daniel M'Donald.
COURT OF GENERAL SESSIONS.

Before Judge Russel.

The trial of John Goodman, indicted for murder in the

ret degree, in causing, as is alleged, the death of Daniel feDenald by stabbing him in the breast, on the 7th of fovember, was commenced in this court yesterday aftergoon. The occurrence is said to have taken place in : room adjoining a barroom kept by Michael Fay, corner of Thirty-ninth street and Second avenue. There was

ery little trouble experienced in getting a jury.

After the jurors were sworn Mr. Gunning S. Bedford,

The Corporation Counsel yesterday sent to the Board of Aldermen a communication of Marray Hoffman, recently appointed Public Administrator, in regard to the decaleation of Robert B. Bradford, the late Public Administrator

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Police Intelligence.
THEFT OF A CASE OF SILE—THE PROPERTY RECOVERED—ARREST OF THE ALLEGED THIEVES—
ATTEMPT TO BRIER OFFICERS.

THEFT OF A CASE OF SILE—THE PROPERTY RECOVERED—ARREST OF THE ALLEGAD THIEVES

A case of raw sitk, valued at \$3,500, was stoken from
under the hatchway of Mosers. John Ryle & Co. 's store,
26 Walker street, on the 11th uit, by parties unknown,
who escaped with the goods. Mr. Ryle, on missing the
silk, called on Captain Petty, of the Firsh precent, and
made known his loss. Officer Field was depicted to work
up the case, and in his in-catigations the officer learned
that on Thursday last a case of silk was offered to Mr.
Bernstein, 324 Canal street, for much less than its real
value. Mr. R bargained for the goods, at the same time
suspecting that they had been stoken. He accordingly
communicated with Captain Fetty on the subject. At a
later hour the same day a caraon took the cilk to Mr.
Bernstein's store, and, on leaving it, and the owner
would call soon for his money, but he failed to make
his appearance. After two days's such officer Freid
found the carmon, Mchael Keily, who had delivered the
case of silk to Mr. Bernstein, and learned from him that
he had been employed by a insu at 184 eventh street
to cart away the case. On Saturday night officer Freid,
accompanied by officers Mooney and Molony, proceeded
to the above number, in front of which they found Caper Parris, whom Kelly, the cagnain, who was with
the officers, identified as the man employing him
to councy the silk to Wr. Bernstein's store,
Parris was accordingly arrested, after who is the officers
entered the house 184 S venth street and there arrested
Abralam Greenthall, better known as "General" Greenthall, who is well known to the police. The prisoner
refused to gowth the officers without a warrant, and
resisted them in the discharge of their duty. His wife
and daught r came to the rescue the prisoner were taken
to the Leonard street police station, where Greenthall
offered Captain Tetty \$400 to liberate him, but without
effect. Greenthall and Parris were yested with without
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SHIPPING NEWS.

Port of New York, January 15, 1866,

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Steamship Ariel, Jones, New Orleans Jan 6, with mose and passengers, to Jas A Rayor. Had strong northerly winds most of the passage. Jan 13, 120 PM, passed steamship Missour, bound S. Steamship Maront, bound S. Steamship Maronin, Warsaw, New Orleans Jan 6, and S. Steamship Maronin, Warsaw, New Orleans Jan 6, and S. Steamship Maronin, Warsaw, New Orleans Jan 6, and S. Steamship Marony N and NE winds. Jan 7, 2 PM, 5W Pass NW by W 60 miles, passed steamship R R Cuyler, hence for New Orleans, Steamship Tybee, Crowell, Savannak, 20, 100 pm. NW by W 60 miles, passed steamship R R Cuyler, bance for New Orirans.

Steamship Tybee, Crowell, Savannah, 72 hours, with mdse and passengers, to L L Jones. Jan 18, 11:30 AM, passed Steamship Nigara, Couch, Norfolk, 24 hours, with mdse and passengers, to G Heineken & Palmore.

Steamship Haiteras, Parrich, Norfolk, 24 hours, with mdse and passengers, to G Heineken & Palmore.

Steamship Haiteras, Parrich, Norfolk, 24 hours, with mdse and passengers, to Livingston, Fox & Co.

Ship Sirus (Brem), Wenke, Injudue (Peru), 35 days, via Fortress Monroe, with mdse, to Chas Luling.

Ship Clara Ann (of Bath), Stinson, Apalachicola, 28 days, with cotton, to J W Elwell & Co. Has been 14 days N of Haiteras, with strong northerity gales. Schmidt. Messina Oct Haiteras, with strong northerity gales. Schmidt. Messina Oct 15, and Gibraltar Nov 16, with fruit, to. A Abbott. Has had a succession of westerly gales the entire passage; stove bulwarks, split sails and damaged rudder. Dec 25, las 57 48, ion 51 29, spoke brig Lone Star, from Haitimare for Liverpool.

Brig Louisa (Br), Crowley, Glace Bay, 15 days, with cal, to C il Trumbull.

Brig Maiton, Willman, Wilmington, NC.

P Collins, of Somerset, Mass, went out super-rays of her, and her crew consisted by Capt Bavid P Davis, of Pail River, and her crew consisted of five men, making seven in all. The vessel was consisted by the control of the men, making seven in all. The vessel was consisted by the control of the men and the control of th

There was but very little lor at the head of Long Island Sound on Standay corning.

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We have been informed that the light in Cape Henry Lighthouse is not regularly exhibited, and has been much neglected of late.—Bishmond Whig.

Beirast. Sid brigs Mississippi, Demarura; Eleanora, Sid Johns, PR; Joseph Baker, St Jago; schrs Forward, New London; Susanna, Mobile.

GALVESTON, Dec 29—Arr barks Marle, Bunch, Havana; Sam Lindsay, Wilson, de; brig Lorana. Wilson, Brazes. Cld bark Adelin Carleton, Talpey, Liverpool; schr Chas Russell, Hall, Havnna.

Jan 3—Arr barks J E Holbrook, Brown, and Pawnee, Johnson, NYork; H E Spearlug, Rogers, Boston; brig Example, Gillan, Havana; schrs Valeria, Conkin, and Anna, Glover, NYork. Cld barks Eva H Fisk, Liverpool; Honduras, Reeves, de; Mauldsite (Br), Gale, d. GLOUCESTER, Jan 12—Arr schr Enterprise (Br), Barnes, Windsor for NYork.

HOLMES, HOLE, Jan 12, PM—Sid schrs Ocean Bird (Br), Boneta (Br), Pathway, C Looser, Deborah Jones, William Carroll, Mary Ella, Idaho, Jeddie, Shooting Star, Mexican, J (2019).

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Güh—Arr steamships Edward Hawkins (Br), Woodcock Güh—Arr steamships Edward Hawkins (Br), Woodcock Gümby; Champion, Furber. NYork; Alabama, Limeburner, do; bark Bessie (Braz), Rainev, Rio Janefor; brig John Freeman, Loring, Boston; schr B F Folsom, Ociandos, Philadelphia. Cld barks Tecumseh (Br), Sponagie, Liverpooi; Frances. Kelly, Havre.

Gth—Uld steamships Star of the Union. Blanchard, NYork; Marrmion, Warsaw; Ariel, Jones, and Hudson, Van Peit, do; ships Sterling, Hill, Liverpool; Margaret Evans (Br), Stanwood, do.

Niges, Nassau.

9th—Cld brigs Georgia, Holt, Charleston; Henry Means
1811, NYork;
10th—Arr schrs Tilt, Prescott, NYork; Sunny South, Bray, Steadman, Pierce, NYork. Cld sehr Argyle, Larains. Rico. WOOD'S HOLE, Jan 13—Passed by, a steamer rep the Wm Tibbetts, Cony, from Sayannah for Boston. MISCELLANDOUS.

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